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at the Pioche office, Nevada,
out-of-town matter.

Delivered by Carrier at 50 cents per
Month.

A few drunks during the week but
nothing boisterous.

A. S. Thompson Company re-
ceived a large load of lumber Mon-
day.

Ernest Godbe came in from Los
Angeles Tuesday for a few days
visit.

The tax rate on Nye County has
been fixed at \$2.55 for 1906. The
rate at Tonopah will be \$2.75.

Three mill-wrights came in from
Salt Lake during the week to work
for the Nevada-Utah Company.

Ed. Freudenthal has three men
working on the Manhattan, High-
land, with encouraging results.

Monday was pay day with the
Nevada-Utah M. & S. Corporation,
and quite a sum was disbursed.

District Attorney Ben Sanders
has been confined to his room on
account of illness for the past week.

Seventy-six instruments were
filed for record with the County Re-
corder for the week ending Jan 18.

The County Clerk issued on Tues-
day a marriage license to David C.
Mathews and Carrie D. Lee,
Panaca.

The contract for the erection of
Reno's new Federal building was
let to the Northwestern Construction
Company for \$43,773.

Freight continues to arrive for
our merchants, and every day this
week, Nesbitt, Thompson and Wel-
land have been in receipt of goods.

The nomination of Sam Platt by
President Roosevelt as United
States Attorney for the District of
Nevada was confirmed by the sen-
ate.

A. J. Sproule of St. Joe, in the
Muddy Valley has commenced suit
against his wife for divorce.—
grounds—She went with a hand-
some man.

Mr. S. B. Parra, a civil engineer
from Los Angeles, came in Satur-
day to survey and put in better
shape the grade from the smelter
to Jackrabbit.

Mr. J. R. Webber, a traveling
agent for the San Francisco Exam-
iner, gave us a call last Wednesday.
He is like all news-paper men, has
plenty to say.

Ed. Deek and James Hulce have
the whip set up on the Gypsy,
Highland, and are now clearing
daily one and a half feet in the
bottom of the shaft.

Out of 1300 who paid taxes, only
115 availed themselves of the priv-
ilege of paying one half in December
and the other half in June of this
year; a fine showing.

The people of Pioche would be
surprised the next time they went
to a dance in Thompson's hall and
found it lighted with gas, if the
Rascals didn't tell them about it.

The Pioche Pacific Transporta-
tion railroad makes tri-weekly runs
to Jackrabbit and back, and oftener
if necessary. The runs are made in
about an hour and thirty minutes.

There will be a grand ball, in
Thompson's gas lighted hall, to-
night. All are requested to come
and experience the pleasing sensa-
tion of dancing in a well lighted
ball room.

Mr. Mark Church has completed
the mason work at the Court House
and it presents a much neater
appearance with the stone walls
and board walk to the side entrance
to the jail.

The A. S. Thompson Co. have
equipped their store and Thomp-
son's Hall with Standard Gas
Lamps. They have also taken the
agency for this place for these lights
and supplies.

Mayor Ed. Outis returned to Roy-
al city Wednesday after recuperat-
ing in Pioche for several days.
His health is considerably improved
and his presence will look good to
the citizens there.

Nevada-Utah.

The Big Pioche Cor- poration Scores an Aggressive and Suc- cessful Wintet Cam- paign.

Beginning last fall with the ap-
proach of an early and exceedingly
hard winter and other physical ad-
versities, the Nevada-Utah Zinc
and Smelters Corporation have made
marked and substantial improve-
ments not anticipated by the local
public at that time. Much time
was spent in surveying, mapping
and estimating prior to commencing
construction and difficulties in
hauling and lack of labor, retarded
in a general and abate way the en-
tire physical arrangement. Never-
theless the work has been pushed
steadily and conservatively; utility
of every means having been con-
sidered.

The road bed and track of the
Pioche & Pacific railroad from the
smelter to Jackrabbit has been re-
paired and put in good condition
and trains are now running daily,
hauling timbers and material to the
latter place preparatory to reopening,
and working the famous old Day
mine. The aerial tramway has ar-
rived there and is in course of erec-
tion, the machinery is being over-
hauled and put in condition, and
extensive ore bins are being built,
sufficient lumber now on the ground
to accomplish pre-arranged plans—
having recently arrived.

As per from the Pioche & Pacific R.
R. near town has been completed to
the Pioche & Phoenix shaft No. 1, on
the Raymond & Ely vein, where a
shaft house is in course of construc-
tion and an engine is being installed.

The shaft house on Meadow Valley
No. 5 has been remodeled, the old
machinery thrown out; another en-
gine installed more adequate for
retimbering the shaft and is now
ready for duty as soon as timbers
arrive which are now in transporta-
tion from Modena. A spur has also
been built to No. 5, skirting the
mountain to No. 1 and making the
circuit to the Pioche & Pacific Rail-
road. A passenger coach having
undergone reconstruction is now
almost ready to be placed on the
track when passenger service will
be inaugurated between Pioche and
Royal City.

The machine shops are being re-
modeled and put in order and with-
in a fortnight will be equipped with
saw mill adequately arranged to
frame all necessary timbers.

Near the Meadow Valley No. 5 and
almost in the center of the entire
group of mines a substantial and
neat assay office has been erected
and elaborately fitted with all nec-
essary metallurgical and chemical ap-
pliances.

A spacious and architecturally
neat and substantially comfortable
brick office comprising twelve rooms
is nearing completion, and standing
as it does, on an eminence is a credit
to the entire works and the town.

Many old buildings have been
torn down or repaired, dumps fresh-
ened up by new improvements, roads
graded and all together everything
presents a neat and businesslike
appearance.

The water line has recently been
put in good condition and every-
thing is moving along smoothly
and steadily without pomp, but
with genuine order.

The lumber for retimbering No.
5 to the 1400 and No. 1 to the 900
has arrived at Modena and is in
transportation here. It is the in-
tention of the company to make
these two shafts the main working
compartments for all their property
surrounding them and as soon as
they are prepared for this purpose
new and elaborate electric hoists will
take the place of the present ones.

This is what the Nevada-Utah has
been and is doing in Pioche and to
the splendid management of G. F.
Milliken and the very efficient
superintendence of Ed. Freudenthal
has been accomplished.

The hunters have returned from
White River—The Rascals are unable
to give the score of the killing, as
each hunter kept a different tally,
but we received our share as have
no adverse criticism to make, as the
duck was one of the finest and most
delicious. We only hope that many
of their friends fared as well; if
they did, the smile they had when
they left was O. K.

Don't forget the dance to-night.

Board of County Commissioners.

The Board of County Commis-
sioners have failed to meet so far
this month. The regular meeting
was to be held on the 8th, but
through some misunderstanding the
two non-resident Commissioners
failed to attend; and Commissioner
Nesbitt with County Clerk Eugene
Goodrich met and adjourned until
Monday the 15th; the non-residents
failed to appear again and the meet-
ing was postponed till Thursday,
and on Wednesday Commissioner
Nesbitt received a telegram from
Commissioner Baldwin that on ac-
count of sickness he would be un-
able to attend; so evidently there
will be no meeting this month.
Oh, what a bowl, if the rest of the
County Officers failed to be at their
posts when duty called them! The
January meeting was and is one of
the most important ones for the
Board of County Commissioners,
and should in no case have been
passed over in the manner it has
been. With the board residing at
the County seat there would be no
occasion for a miss.

Justice's Court.

The Justice's Court was occupied
Tuesday in a felony case. Ben
Sanders swore out a warrant for the
arrest of John Erickson for felony,
growing out of an alleged breach of
contract. The case came up before
Justice of Peace Wm. Orr, and on
account of the illness of Ben Sand-
ers, the Court was held in Sanders'
office on Main Street. After hearing
all of the testimony Erickson was
discharged for want of jurisdiction.
A civil action was then commenced
by the Bristol Copper Mining Com-
pany by Ben Sanders as Agent
against John Erickson for the re-
covery of the sum of \$122.63, al-
leged due in the above contract re-
ferred to.

E. & F. Mining Company.

Superintendent Joe Fries of the
E. & F. Mining Company came in from
Jackrabbit for supplies. He states
that the mine is looking well and
that ore is being extracted every day
besides regular development work
going on. Returns have just been
received from the last carload of ore
shipped that averaged 25 per cent
in copper, with other values, mak-
ing a handsome return. He has
just completed another carload
which is of a splendid grade.

By calling at the post office, all
those desiring seeds will be accom-
modated as Postmaster Carman is
in receipt of a large consignment
which bears the frank of Hon. Geo.
S. Nixon, U. S. Senator from Ne-
vada.

The Potomac lead mine in Yellow
Pine Mining District has been sold
to Eastern Capitalists for \$200,000.
This is the famous lead mine from
which the Mormons in the early
days secured their lead to make
bullets.

Judge C. C. Goodwin has taken
charge of the editorial department
of the Salt Lake Telegram. If
there is one man on the Coast that
can make a paper readable and
sought after that is Judge Goodwin
with his brilliant writings.

In the performance of annual
assessment on the Lucky Boy,
Highland, belonging to Jas. Wheel-
er, Joe Bryant, who is doing the
work has encountered a two inch
streak of heavy lead ore having the
appearance of currying high grade
silver. The ledge matter is two
feet wide.

Last Sunday morning Mr. A. W.
Scott planted down on the table in
front of C. W. Garrison, fifteen
dollars as bonified proof that he
would, in fifteen days, give to the
latter a sum less than \$5,000 for a
hole in the ground, usually called
a prospect, which is situated about
two miles north west of town near
Mr. Scott's new gold strike.

Milton Lee our efficient Deputy
County Recorder left Wednesday
morning for Salt Lake City, where
he will soon become a benedict.
He will return here with his bride
the early part of next month. It
surely will be the best and happiest
venture of his life and we are wait-
ing to extend our congratulations in
person.

Doc. Dorrel of Panaca came in
Monday with two surveyors of the
S. P. L. & S. L. R. R. who have
been making a reconnaissance of the
road bed from Caliente to Pioche
with a view to seeing the exact con-
dition and the probable cost of put-
ting the grade in condition to re-
ceive the rails. This looks good to
us.

BOARD OF ASSESSORS.

Rates Fixed on Assessments Through-
out Nevada.

Carson Appeal.

The State Board of Assessors
met in the Governor's office.
The meeting was called to order by
the Governor and the members im-
mediately got down to business. In
fact the meeting occupied but forty-
five minutes, as they met at 11 o'-
clock and adjourned for the year at
11:45 with everything adjusted and
no complaints made by the
heavy taxpayers.

The only reduction made in the
railway assessments was that of the
Virginia & Truckee, which was re-
duced one thousand dollars per
mile. Mr. Frank Murphy appeared
for the road and made the statement
that the receipts had fallen materi-
ally since the cut off at Hazen and asked
for a reduction this was granted.

The other railroads were raised
on an average of five hundred dol-
lars per mile, which will make a
vast difference in the amount of
cash to be paid to the various coun-
ty and state treasuries.

Summary of valuations fixed by
the Board of Assessors, January,
1906.

Work horses, left to the Assessor.
Saddle horses, left to the Assessor.
Stock horses, left to the Assessor.
Work mules, left to the Assessor.
B-e cattle, valuation placed at
\$25 per head.

Milch cows, valuation placed at
\$25 per head.

Stock cattle, valuation placed at
\$15 per head in all the counties ex-
cept Nye, Esmeralda, Lincoln,
White Pine and Lyon, in these \$13.
Sheep, valuation placed at \$3 per
head throughout the State.

Buck sheep, valuation at \$5 per
head.

Hogs, left to the Assessors.

Goats, valuation placed at \$5 per
head.

Telephone lines, left to the As-
sessor.

Telegraph lines, left to the Asses-
sors.

Electric light and power lines,
left to the Assessors.

Contract lands, left to the Asses-
sors.

Central Pacific Railroad, valuation
placed at \$16,500 per mile on the
main track and \$5,000 on the
side track.

Virginia and Truckee Railroad,
valuation placed at \$7,750 on the
main track and \$2,500 per mile, on
the side track.

San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt
Lake Railroad, valuation placed at
\$7,500 on the main track and \$2,500
on the side track per mile.

Nevada, California and Oregon
Railroad, valuation placed at \$2,900
per mile on the main track and
\$1,000 per mile on the side track.

Nevada and California Railroad,
valuation placed at \$1,850 on the
main track and \$3,000 per mile on
the side track.

Eureka and Palisade Railroad,
valuation placed at \$1,850 on the
main track and \$1,000 on the side
track.

Nevada Central Railroad, valua-
tion placed at \$7,500 per mile on
the main track \$2,500 per mile on
the side track.

Pioche and Pacific Transportation
Road, left to the Assessors.

Glasgow and Western Explora-
tion Road, left to the Assessors.

Verdi Lumber Railroad Co., left
to the Assessors.

Rolling stock of each road, left to
the Assessors.

J. W. Christian and Wm. Lloyd,
who are leasing from the Bristol
Copper Co., at Bristol, spent a few
days in town this week arranging
outside matters and visiting with
their families. That they have
struck something rich goes without
saying and it does not take a Har-
vard student to read this on their
countenances.

In finishing the annual assess-
ment work on the Little Mendah,
Fred Dunna and John Boujoie
struck a small streak of Silver-lead
ore, a sample of which ran 180
of silver and 37 per cent lead. The
gang matter is 18 inches wide, be-
ing a transparent quartz carrying
gold, silver and lead in smaller
quantities.

Advance copies of Expert ac-
countant W. H. Moore report on
Lincoln County's finances have ar-
rived and gives much valuable in-
formation. One particular item
that has caught our eye is that the
running expenses of the County for
the past two years has been in ex-
cess of over \$10,000 per year than
for any previous eight years.
There is much meat in the report
and comments will be made on it in
future issues of this Record.

E. P. GORDON,
Pioche, Nev.

Articles of incorporation recently
filed in the office of the County
Clerk.

Searchlight Telephone, Telegraph
and Electric Company; Capitalized
at \$30,000; representing 3,000
shares of the value of \$10 each.
\$16,000 has been subscribed and
actually paid up. The principal
place of business is Searchlight,
and it will run a line from Search-
light to Nippon and other places.

The Pyrenees Gold Mining Com-
pany capitalized at \$150,000, repre-
sented by 1500 shares of the par
value of \$100.00 each; 300 shares
of said stock has been subscribed and
fully paid up. The principal place
of business is in the town or village
at a station on the line of the San
Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake
Railroad named Las Vegas. The
principal subscribers are J. Ross
Clark of Los Angeles, 50 shares; J.
J. Davies, 50 shares and R. A. Mc-
Williams, 200 shares. The purpose
of the company is to acquire by
purchase mining lands, real estate,
etc.

The Carlson-Ethen Company,
capitalized at \$50,000 representing
500 shares at \$10.00. (So the ar-
ticles on file states some error
here—Ed.) Principal place of busi-
ness Searchlight. The general
business is mining, real estate and
brokerage business.

The Searchlight and Western
Telephone Company, capitalized at
\$50,000, representing 10,000 shares
of the par value of \$5.00 each. The
amount subscribed is \$15,000; prin-
cipal place of business, Searchlight,
El Dorado Canyon and Searchlight
and other places, also transmission
of electric power for sale.

The Chiquita Consolidated Min-
ing Company, capitalized at \$2,000,
000. The number of shares of
which the Capital stock shall consist
of is 80,000 shares of the par value
of \$25 each. The principal office of
the Company in the State of Nevada
will be located at Camp Chiquita,
in Lincoln County, Nevada. The
purpose of the Company is the
treating of ores, erecting tramways,
buying mining properties, etc.
The amount subscribed and paid up
is 300 shares.

Mr. Will Denton has helped the
Home Dramatic Company out of
a bad mud puddle by consenting to
take the part of Mr. Undertow, in
"The School Ma'am." This part
has been given up five times but in
securing the services of Mr. Denton
they are sure not to be disappointed
again. The play will be given
sometime between now and the first
of February.

County Treasurer Eugene Good-
rich sold at public auction last
Monday at the front door of the
Court House all property upon
which taxes were delinquent. With
the exception of a piece bought by
Henry Welland in the town of
Pioche; three patented mines in the
name of A. E. Davis bought in by
Henry Lee and four land entries
bought by Milton Lee the rest was
purchased by County Treasurer
Goodrich to be held in trust for the
County.

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